

You May Expect a Benefit Tobacco Crop!

AND
THE EXPECTATION WILL BE REALIZED!

New Line Imported Novelty Suitings,

(all wool and silk and wool) values \$1.25 and \$1.50; benefit price, 75c per yard—just half.

Paris Un-made Dress Robes,

Cost to import \$18 and \$22.50; benefit price, \$15 a pattern.

Summer Cheviots,

(All wool, value 75c; benefit price, 50 cents a yard.

Double Width Cotton and Wool Henriettas,

Black and all colors; benefit price, 15c.

Two
Hundred
Black
Cheviot
Blazers,



Edged with Gilt Cord
tied with fancy
Cord and Tassel,

Early Price,
\$7.50.

Benefit
Price,
\$3.12½

ARCHIE REID.

Leading and Largest Millinery Department.

SEWERS ARE COMING.

Until further notice we will sell vitrified Sewer Pipe
such as now used by the city as follows

3-inch pipe..... 4 cents per foot.	10-inch pipe..... 16½ cents per foot.
4-inch pipe..... 5 cents per foot.	12-inch pipe..... 20½ cents per foot.
6-inch pipe..... 7½ cents per foot.	16-inch pipe..... 35 cents per foot.
8-inch pipe..... 11 cents per foot.	18-inch pipe..... 43½ cents per foot.

Sewer Pipe Fittings Also at Cost.

Gas Stoves
AT COST.

And will be set up
free of charge,
when not to exceed
thirty feet of pipe is
required.

H. E. MERRILL,
6 North Main St.
Gas Burners FREE of cost.

ARE YOU AFTER THAT

OVER 700 KINDS AND SIZES
FROM \$10.00 TO \$75.00



Great Big Dollar?

Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, on Builders'
Hardware, Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges,
Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators,
Screen Doors, Barb Wire, &c.

THE BEST TIN SHOP IN THE STATE.

THE PROPRIETOR NEVER SLEEPS.

Telephone No. 18. E. W. LOWELL.

LOTS IN FOREST PARK.

Finest Building Sites in the City!

at reasonable prices on favorable terms. City water main
through the property. Inquire of

I. C. BROWNELL.

PROSPECTS ARE FINE. OUR SEVENTH
.. SPECIAL SALE ..

is finer for it promises to be the most successful of all our
sales. While others are complaining of dull times, we are
kept busy, and it is any wonder, after you have examined the
goods and prices; it only reflects good judgment on the part
of the buyers, when they flock in to our Bargain Sales.
Please notice the wonderful bargains we offer for the next
ten days.

12 all silk, black and cream Laces per yard..... 15 to 25c	100 papers Needles, 3c paper..... 5c
15 pieces white Dress Flouncings (45 inches wide) per yd..... 30c	24 sheets Note Paper per..... 5c
10 pieces wool Mohair Dress Goods per yard..... 34c	100 fine Turkish Ties..... 10c
5 pieces finest all wool Grenadines per yard..... 73c	10 pieces fancy Satins, per yard..... 35c
10 pieces 1 wool Dress Goods per yard..... 10c	Best Kensington Felt made, per yard..... \$1.10
25 dozen all Linen Damask Napkins..... 88c to \$1.25	10 dozen fine quality Silk Mitts, per pair..... 18c
10 dozen large fine Linen Damask Table Cloths..... 1.45 to \$1.90	12 dozen fancy Window Shades, all complete..... 45c
100 papers Needles, 3c paper..... 5c	9 dozen extra fine Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, per yard..... \$1.98
24 sheets Note Paper per..... 5c	15 dozen Boys' Straw Hats..... \$5.00 to \$5.00
100 fine Turkish Ties..... 10c	100 Street Jackets, in fine qualities..... 5, 10 and 25c
10 pieces fancy Satins, per yard..... 35c	20 dozen Ladies' Past Black Hose, per pair..... 10c
Best Kensington Felt made, per yard..... \$1.10	5 dozen Ladies' fine Leather Belts..... 35c
10 dozen fine quality Silk Mitts, per pair..... 18c	15 dozen damask Linen Towels, each..... 8c
12 dozen fancy Window Shades, all complete..... 45c	12 dozen Ladies' fine Aprons..... 25c
9 dozen extra fine Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, per yard..... \$1.98	5 dozen black, all silk Coin Dot flouncings, per yard..... 68c
15 dozen Boys' Straw Hats..... \$5.00 to \$5.00	100 all silk, extra fine Umbrellas..... \$1.50 to \$2.00
100 Street Jackets, in fine qualities..... 5, 10 and 25c	100 Children's trimmed Hats..... 15c and 25c
20 dozen Ladies' Past Black Hose, per pair..... 10c	
5 dozen Ladies' fine Leather Belts..... 35c	
15 dozen damask Linen Towels, each..... 8c	
12 dozen Ladies' fine Aprons..... 25c	
5 dozen black, all silk Coin Dot flouncings, per yard..... 68c	
100 all silk, extra fine Umbrellas..... \$1.50 to \$2.00	
100 Children's trimmed Hats..... 15c and 25c	

Besides above we shall make our final effort to close out
entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING!

Also Boots and Shoes, of which we have an elegant stock,
and will save you from 10 to 25 per cent.; this
also includes

TRUNKS, VALISES, HATS, AND CAPS

For Men and Ladies. We think the above is the cream of
our special sales, and well worthy of your consideration and
patronage.

Respectfully,
CHILDS & CO.,

CHICAGO STORE—Bargain Store of Janesville.

THE LEADER!

A Rare Opportunity

IN Millinery.

CLEARING SALE—Previous to inventory we are offer-
ing, our entire stock of beautifully trimmed Hats and Bon-
nets, comprising the latest and most stylish effects from our
very complete workroom—also, many exquisite French novelties—
at from

20 to 50 per cent Discount

In HATS, TOQUES, BONNETS, and CHILDREN'S
HATS we quote patterns at

\$4.75—formerly sold up to.....	\$9.00
7.50—formerly sold up to.....	13.50
9.50—formerly sold up to.....	18.00
5.00—formerly sold up to.....	11.00
2.75—formerly sold up to.....	5.50
3.00—formerly sold up to.....	6.50

All this month Miss Mattie Kinney, head trimmer from
Frank Bros, Chicago, will have charge of this department.
J. B. BENNET & CO.

PRICES ARE WHAT TALK!

But you have got to have the

Goods to Stand Back of the Price

For people are not going to pay a big sum for an inferior
article, but when they buy an article they demand their
money's worth. Below are a few

PRICES . ON . GOODS . WE . HAVE . JUST . RECEIVED?

Ladies' Belts.....	25c
" Silk Mitts.....	15c
" Silk and Linen Mitts.....	25c
Extra Large Turkish Towels.....	25c
Fast Black Lisle Thread Hose.....	25c
Children's Fast Black-Ribbed Hose 10c and up	
Embroidered Aprons.....	25c
Genuine Jackson Corset Waists.....	\$1.00
Dime Savings Banks.....	10c
Anchor Puzzle (new, just out).....	25c
Boy's Express Wagons—large.....	90c
Extra Large School Tablets.....	05c
Box Paper.....	10c

SPOON & SNYDER,

61 West Milwaukee Street.

\$1000 AND
MORE
FOR
EACH
\$500

YOU will get by investing in good Chicago property. Chicago's
population has increased from 100,000 in 1880, to 1,200,000 in
1891. The next ten years will witness an even more wonderful
growth and a corresponding increase in value of the property.
Lots bought a year ago for \$400, are now selling for \$900 and more.
Our AUSTIN PARK lots will ever do better, because Austin Park
is one of the most beautiful suburbs around Chicago; only 7 miles
from Court House. Sidewalks and sewers built and streets graded.
Buildings going up in all directions. Lots near two depots and elec-
tric railroad. Grant Locomotive Works, employing an army of workmen, near by. Lots from
\$800 up. Title perfect. Terms: Small payment down, balance to suit. Come to Chicago and
we will pay your fare if you buy. Write for plans.

BASS, KESSLER, ENNES, & CO., 108 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

CUMMINGS MUST GO.

A Verdict in the Infamous Suit
Rendered at Last.

SENSATION IN THE BACCARAT CASE.

The Barrister Declares That if Sir Wil-
liam Gordon Cummings is Expelled
from the Army the Prince
Must Go Also.

LONDON, June 8.—The city is astir
to-day over the verdict in the cele-
brated baccarat trial. It was an-
nounced at 10 o'clock this forenoon,
and is against Sir William Gordon
Cummings.

The verdict was unexpected, be-
cause of the sentiment that prevailed
Monday when Sir Edward Clarke, lead-
ing counsel for the plaintiff, Sir Wil-
liam Gordon-Cumming, severely cen-
sured the Prince of Wales for the part
he took in the affair at Tranby Croft.
The spectators were fairly amazed at
the bold statements of the lawyer. The
eloquent attorney made a brilliant plea
for his client, and when he had con-
cluded Sir William's chances were
much brighter. On his conclusion the
court adjourned for the day.

The prince occupied his accustomed
place beside the lord chief justice
when court convened. Sir Charles
Russell continued his speech and was
followed by Solicitor General Sir
Edward Clarke.

Sir Edward Clarke commenced by
saying that it had been the "common
talk" that the prince of Wales' con-
tinued presence in court during the
trial of this suit had been for the pur-
pose of restraining the tongues of
the lawyers engaged in the case from
commenting upon the prince of Wales'
connection with it. This remark caused
a sensation, but it was nothing to what
followed the further utterances of
counsel for the plaintiff.

Commenting Sir Edward Clarke in-
timated that the presence of the prince
of Wales in court would prevent him
from making any comment necessary,
saying that he (counsel) had a painful
duty to perform, and that he in-
tended to perform it honestly and
fairly. His opponents had always
been careful to allude to him, counsel for the plaintiff,
as the "solicitor-general." "While I
am proud of that title," he added, "I
must remind the jury that I appear in
this case simply as an English barrister,
and am obliged to disregard friend-
ships and even my own interests and
comment on the conduct and evidence
of one of the highest in the land."

Sir Edward Clarke, as he uttered
these last words, turned squarely
around until he faced the prince of
Wales, upon whom every eye in court
was then fixed, and who nervously
crossed his legs, while the
audience was utterly aghast at
what was considered to be the
audacity of the solicitor general.

In several directions the whispered com-
ment: "Why, he is going to attack the
prince of Wales," was distinctly heard
and caused all attention to be riveted
upon plaintiff's counsel. After some
further remarks Sir Edward created a
decided sensation by saying:

"Sir Charles has suggested to you that this
case means more to Sir William Gordon-Cum-
ming than mere acquittal of the offense of
cheating. It means his honor and his life.
As Sir Charles has said, an unfavorable
verdict would compel him to leave the army
of his country to which he has dedicated
the best part of his life. I take this opportunity
to say that it is improbable that anyone can re-
move the name of William Gordon-Cumming
from the army rolls as lieutenant colonel to clear-
allow that of the prince of Wales as general to remain."

This bold statement seemed to com-
pletely take away the breath of the au-
dience, and caused by far the greatest
sensation of the entire trial. A hushed
murmur of astonishment, not un-
mixed with dismay and some irrita-
tion, and taking several seconds, swept
here and there about the courtroom
like breakers on a rocky coast. One
must thoroughly understand the almost
religious worship of royalty which pre-
vails throughout Great Britain to clear-
ly understand the full meaning, the
crushing significance of the solicitor
general's words, aimed directly at the
heir apparent. It was as if a thunder
clap had suddenly shaken the building
and as if a flash of lightning had
unexpectedly revealed the prince of
Wales in colors totally unexpected—
those of a common mortal, subject to
the laws of England and, according to
the solicitor general's intimation, a pos-
sible violator of the military regula-
tions to the extent that his name was
liable to be struck from the army list.

Analyst this storm the prince of
Wales sat on the bench to the left of the
lord chief justice, immovable, not a
muscle of his face apparently twitch-
ing, leaning his head on his hand and
endeavoring to appear totally uncon-
cerned. He merely gazed coolly at
Sir Edward Clarke as if nothing had
happened, while the great
lawyer went on to dissect the
Wilsons and plead his client's cause.

The plaintiff, Sir William Gordon
Cummings, was as dignified as ever, and
according to all outward signs utterly
unruffled and supremely calm and col-
lected.

Sir Edward showed his hand with re-
gard to the line he proposed to take on
several questionable matters, and said
he should ask for damages which should
be adequate, if not to the wealth of
"the Wilsons" or to the position of Sir
William Gordon Cummings, would at
least show that the jury had no
doubt on the points at issue. Then he
called attention to the hospitality of
Tranby Croft, and said that without
suggesting that the party there
had been guilty of overindul-
gence, yet he maintained that their
condition was not favorable to
cool, keen observation and judgment.
This suggestion that the party was
under the influence of champagne
caused another flutter in the audience.
Sir Edward was only saying words
which exist in the mind of the general
public, but that he should be so bold as
to dare say them is a remarkable fact
and is universally regarded as one of
the sensations of the case.

The Lords Pass the Behring Sea Bill.
LONDON, June 9.—The Behring sea
bill has been passed by the house of
lords.

Railroads Push a Car Famine.
NEW YORK, June 10.—A car famine
of unusual proportions is expected
when the big grain crop begins to
move. Agents of railroads conferring
here say they do not see how it can be
avoided, since the crops are unusually
heavy and the demand for export will
be exceptionally large owing to the
shortage abroad.

THE ZOLDOSKY CASE.

Damaging Evidence Introduced Against
the Defendant.

LANCASTER, Wis., June 9.—In the
trial of Rose Zoldosky for murder on
Monday James Stewart, David Davis
and D. L. Constantine, three Richland
Center storekeepers, each testified that
on the day before Ella Malley died
they sold chocolate creams to Rose
Zoldosky. The theory of the prosecu-
tion is that Miss Malley was poisoned
by strychnine in chocolate creams.

Lillie Malley testified that at the
party the night before her sister's
death Rose gave them each some candy.
Ella eat some of the candy on the street
as they walked home. The distance
they had to go was 8 blocks.
When turning the corner within 3
blocks of her home Ella complained of
a queer feeling in her knees. In a min-
ute or two she said it was going farther
up, and then that it was going all
through her, and she could not walk.
At the bars within 20 yards of home
she fell in the snow. The remainder
of the story has already been told.
While the Malley girls and Rose were
talking the latter without any mention
of the subject by any one else spoke of
it being so strange that there were so
many sick and so many dying with con-
vulsions. She said that it seemed to be
in the air.

PILOTS' CLAWS CUT.

Both State Central Committees Left
Without Quorums.

NEW DISTRICTS DID THE WORK.

Big Change in Apportionment—Many Com-
mittee Men are Put in Districts Which
They Cannot Represent—Some of
Those Who Hold Over.

MADISON, June 9.—The new ap-
portionment law leaves both state cen-
tral committees without a quorum.
It so happened that in changing the
congressional map as to provide for
an additional district, and equalize the
population, counties which were the
homes of members, got changed into
other district and thus deprived
committees of their seats, as a man
cannot represent one congressional
district while his home is in another.
Of the republican committeemen F.
W. Starbuck, of Racine, holds over in
the First; O. L. Rosenkrans, of Ocono-
mowoc, in the Second; J. T. Pryor,
Jr., Dodgeville, in the Third; Paul
Bechtner and E. S. Elliott, in the
Fourth; Thomas M. Blackstock, of
Sheboygan, in the Fifth. The Sixth,
Seventh and Eighth have no representa-
tives, and the Ninth has John E.
Leahy, of Wausau, and H. E. Mann,
of Marinette.

The democrats are left with but five
members of their whole committee, as
follows: First, J. E. Dodge, Racine;
Fourth, John Johnston and Henry J.
Killilea, Milwaukee; Fifth, Frank
Gottschacker, Sheboygan; Sixth, John
W. Hume, Oshkosh. The Second,
Third, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth
have no representatives.

ILLINOIS.

The House Takes Action on a Number of
Measures.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 9.—In the
house the bill to appropriate \$5,000 to
assist the Pasteur institute which is at-
tached to Rush medical college was
defeated. The bill requiring
milk dealers to give bonds for pay-
ment for their milk, and to make re-
ports of their business, was passed.
The bill to prevent child labor was
read a third time and passed by an
overwhelming vote. It prohibits the
employment of any child under
13 years of age, unless it be first
shown, and a certificate be issued by
the board of education or school di-
rectors, that such a child is the means
of support of an aged or infirm relative.

The house also passed the bill mak-
ing it unlawful for any person to wear
a grand army badge, button or emblem,
or to use the same to obtain aid or as-
sistance thereby from any person, and
providing a penalty for violation of a
fine of from \$10 to \$50. The session of
the senate was a very short one, noth-
ing of importance being done.

The conference committee on the
Australian ballot bill has agreed on the
part of the house to concur in all the
senate amendments save that requir-
ing the ballots to be numbered. By
this agreement the democrats concede
to the republicans that the polls shall
be opened at 7 o'clock and closed at 5,
except in Chicago, where they close at
4, as now, and that the ballots shall be
preserved for six months. The com-
mittee's report will probably be adopt-
ed by the senate and house.

Ireland's Census.

LONDON, June 9.—Full returns from
the Irish census show that the total
population is 4,706,192, a decrease of
468,674. The classification according
to religion shows 3,549,745 Roman Cath-
olics, a decrease of 411,146; 600,830 Prot-
estant Episcopalians, a decrease of 38,-
745; Presbyterians 446,687, a decrease
of 24,047; Methodists 35,235, an in-
crease of 6,396.

Will Limit the Seal Catch to 7,500.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The govern-
ment has notified all agents on the seal
islands to stop the killing of seals by
the North American Commercial Com-
pany when it has taken 7,500, the num-
ber of seals which the administration
in its correspondence with the British
government for "a close season" made
one of the conditions of agreement.

Value of Bureau's Estate.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 9.—The es-
tate of the late P. T. Barnum, as shown
by inventory taken by the appraisers
and filed in the probate court, is esti-
mated as follows: Personal property,
\$1,285,589; real estate, \$2,993,933, mak-
ing a grand total of \$4,279,532.

To Stamp Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 9.—The Cit-
izens' Alliance of Iowa has completed
arrangements for flooding the state
with Kansas Farmers' Alliance orators
next fall, among whom are Senator
Peffer, Congressman Simpson, Davis,
Otis and Baker.

Iowa Strikers to Resume.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 9.—The miners
of Polk county, the second most exten-
sive coal-mining county in the state,
have signified their willingness to re-
turn to work on the old basis and em-
ployment was given to most of them.

BAD OSHKOSH BABES

Boys and Girls Dance Without
Clothes on Sunday.

HEAD CRUSHED FLAT BY A ROLLER

Many Small Burglaries Reported to Beloit
Police—Big Strawberry Crop About The
State—Minor Items That Will In-
terest Gazette Readers.

OSHKOSH, June 8.—Neighbors heard
a great noise in a vacant house on
Boyd street Sunday afternoon. Finally
they surrounded the building, and
when they opened the door the sight
before them fairly made their blood
run cold. There were twelve or thir-
teen boys and girls from twelve to
fourteen years old. Their clothes
were hanging on the walls and they
were dancing and romping for all they
were worth. They were children of
the neighborhood, and no one knows
how long the youngsters have been
carrying on their performance.

Death of Bishop Knight.

MILWAUKEE, June 9.—Bishop Knight
of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee
died Monday at his residence ad-
joining the cathedral on Juneau
avenue. He was attacked with the
grippe several weeks ago, and on
Friday suffered a stroke of paralysis,
which hastened his end. The deceased
was 60 years of age, and came here
from Lancaster, Pa. He succeeded the
late Bishop E. R. Waller.

His Head Spread Out Flat.
BELLEVUE, Wis., June 8.—Fred Scholl,
a thirteen year-old boy, is in a criti-
cal condition, his head having been
run over by a field roller. The bones
of his jaw were fractured and the
parts were placed together by means
of silver wire, local surgeons perform-
ing the operation. Food is adminis-
tered by means of a tube.

An Enterprising Barber.

ANTIGO, June 8.—C. W. Alfred, a
barber, went around on Decoration
day to the other members of the frater-
nity and got their agreement to
close their shops. Then, instead of
shutting down himself, he kept his
own doors open and did a rushing busi-
ness.

State News in Small Slices.

MILWAUKEE has fifty-six cases of
diphtheria.

COMMENCEMENT at Kemper hall will
be held June 11.

MANY petty burglaries are reported
to Beloit police.

THE Door county strawberry crop is
larger than for years.

WORK on the St. Paul road's new
depot at Racine Junction will be com-
menced in a few days.

BISHOP Grafton's gold cross, which
was supposed to have been lost at
Neenah, was found at his residence in
Fond du Lac.

MUNRO SEARS fell into a mill boom
at Oshkosh. After being under water
five minutes he was rescued, more
dead than living.

ANTICIPATING political changes at
Waupun, many state prison employes
have arranged for employment else-
where. Most of the boarders will
hold their jobs.

THE drought is getting to be quite a
serious thing. W. W. Davy of Ripon
had several lengths of riveted stove-
pipe stored in an open shed, and it has
shrunk nine inches. This is the com-
monwealth's story.

HONORING THEIR DEAD.

All Parties in Canada De Revere to
Sir John Macdonald's Memory.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 9.—All parties
in honor of John Macdonald lay Mon-
day morning in the dining-hall at
Earselcliffe. The hangings of the room
are in black and white. The casket,
buried in floral offerings, stands upon a
catafalque in the center of the room.
There the body will lie until this morn-
ing, when at an early hour it will be
removed to the senate chamber. The
remains will lie in state in the senate
chamber until Wednesday at 1 o'clock,
when an opportunity will be afforded
rich and poor, the old and young, to see
the face of the chieftain. The body will

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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 Parts of a year, per month, .50
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 Special Advertising Notice.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, funeral notices, notices of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.

We published free marriages, death and obituary notices, without charge; also notices of church and society meetings.

We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1772—Jeanne Albrecht, titular queen of Navarre and mother of the famous Henry IV, died.

1861—William Lilly, famous astrologer, died.

1781—George Stephenson, original railway projector, born at Wylam, Northumberland, died 1848.

1796—The captive Dauphin, nominally Louis XVII, died an imbecile, the result of ill treatment by the Jacobins.

1800—Marshall Lannes defeated the Austrians at Montebello, Italy; 50 years later the French and Sardinians again defeated the Austrians there.

1802—Battle of Fort Republic, Va.; Federalists badly defeated; end of the "running fight" of Fremont and Shields against Stonewall Jackson.

1804—Cavalry battles at Point of Rocks, Md.; Mount Sterling, Ky., and Lafayette, Tenn.; also ending of the fierce conflict at Kenesaw Mountain, Ga.

1870—Charles Dickens, novelist, died at Gadshill, England, aged 58.

1890—Unveiling at Rome of a statue of Giordano Bruno, philosopher, burned at the stake there Feb. 17, 1600.



GEORGE STEPHENSON.

WHY I AM A PROTECTIONIST.

Because facts confront us, not theories. I have seen the wage-earners of Great Britain and continental Europe; know how they live; that they are homeless and landless, as far as ownership is concerned; that they are helpless and hopeless as to any brighter future for themselves or their children; that, in their scant wages there is no margin for misfortune and sickness, pauperism being the only refuge. I know that in this republican land the prudent, temperate and industrious worker is sure of an abundant reward; that his ambition to succeed seldom meets with failure; that he owns land and home; that luxuries to the European laborer are necessities to the American. How then can we compete with the former and maintain our superiority in these regards? Steam and electricity have made of the world one neighborhood, eliminating largely the protection once afforded by time, distance and transportation. There is one way only of solving this problem: Legislation for our own, a tariff for protection.

WM. P. FRYE,
 U. S. Senator from Maine.

BRITISH NAVAL POLICY.

The plan of campaign which the British board of admiralty is laying out is highly significant. It implies that Great Britain is determined to have "a fighting strength equal to that of any two possible enemies," just as Lord Brassey recently informed parliament that it ought to have. His suggestion that "the future policy of warship building must soon be decided" is being acted upon by the institution of naval architects. Very careful attention is being directed to every element of the offensive and defensive power of the vessels of other countries, especially of those of the United States recently designed by the construction, engineering and ordnance departments, which are acknowledged as possessing many valuable features. Lord Brassey sums up the ideal navy in two phases—first, defence against invasion, and secondly, protection of commerce. Some of the members of the admiralty add an important amendment, that the duty of the government is not to remain strictly and solely on the defensive, especially in a struggle with another European power; but that the navy should be able to do more than to guard the shores against invasion and to protect commerce. In other words, it is proposed to maintain such a navy as will be able to strike at the enemy by blockading its commercial ports, and, as far as possible, sweeping its mercantile marine from the seas.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF RECIPROCITY.

The efforts of British manufacturers to defeat the bills in aid of American industries introduced during the session of the LI congress must have cost them dear, if we can judge from the following declaration of the London Financial Times:

If a McKinley law were passed every year the great industry of politics as practiced at Washington would no doubt prove much more remunerative; but while there may be no limit to the boodle-absorbing capacity of members of the legislature, there is a point at which even the American elector will draw the line.

A Boston philanthropist has returned from a period of missionary labor among the Sioux Indians with his ideas all shattered. He found the contrast with Boston esthetics so great as to fill his refined soul with disgust. The worst was that they had no aspirations for the higher culture and regeneration. He has no further concern as to their welfare.

Rock county farmers are inclined to be suspicious over the massing of so many southern and western democrats here to teach them how to vote. When Congressman Simpson tells them he "has no preference between the two old parties" and then goes to Ohio to stump the state for the democratic candidates they may well be suspicious.

Even the Mormons have heretics nowadays. They are after Bishop Hall, of Missouri, for insisting that Christ did not turn water into wine, and that St. Paul did not advise Timothy to take a little for his often infirmities. Hall is evidently a dangerous man.

and politician, no reference being had to his private character. "No cause for action" was the verdict.

There will be plenty of wool-pulling at the Crystal Springs picnic tomorrow. The average Rock county farmer is too clear-headed, however, to be fooled by the chimerical yarns of wanderers.

An oleomargarine factory in the east was fined for not stamping its product clearly. The designation should be so distinct that the consumer, even if a fool, need not be fooled.

BADGER PERSONALS.

Bishop Flasch is at La Crosse, much worn by his trip from Milwaukee. Mind Reader J. Randall "rown" is entertaining Sheboygan denizens.

Governor Peck will choose a world's fair commissioner in a day or two.

Major-General Carnahan may attend the state encampment of the Pythians at Ashland.

Black River Falls is glad Hugh H. Price was made a World's Fair commissioner.

Mrs. Anna A. Cheney is suing the Superior Evening Telegram for \$20,000, alleging libel.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

An American Artist in London.



MISS JANE STEVENS.

Jane Stevens, of Washington, no longer a young widow, who took up painting late in life, has astonished all her friends and the world at large by taking three prizes at the last exhibition of the Royal Institute of Painters at Piccadilly, London. She was one of only twenty American exhibitors.

MISDIRECTED SYMPATHY.

The Reward of a Good-Natured Woman Who Was Impulsive.

She was one of those impulsively kind-hearted women who extend their sympathy to everybody and to everything that they think needs it, whether it is invited or not, says the New York Tribune. She sat in one of the cross seats of an elevated train the other day, and opposite her sat two women. An umbrella leaned up against the seat between these two, and they were both buried in new numbers of popular magazines.

The sympathetic woman was talking of an umbrella she had recently lost by leaving it in the cars. She had gone down to the place where such lost articles are stored to reclaim it, but it was not there. The disappointment she felt at not finding it there, however, had been dwarfed by the sorrow she experienced when she saw the rows of other lost articles which their owners had not come to reclaim. She pictured to herself in vivid colors all the tears and regrets that the great array of lost articles represented, and she almost wept herself.

As she was telling all this to her companion one of the women opposite her got up and left the car. The umbrella was left behind, and the sympathetic woman sat at a glance that another loss was about to occur under her very eyes. She thought of calling for the lost woman back, but she was not ready on the platform of the car beyond hearing. She thought then of taking care of the umbrella herself and advertising for the owner. She was sure the guard would keep the umbrella herself, or some dishonest person would claim it and take it away.

But then it also should take it herself people might think she, too, wanted to steal it. That would be horrid! But what was she to do? If somebody had put himself out a little on her account she would not have lost her umbrella. Now here was an opportunity to do a good deed and prevent another woman from a similar loss, and she could not make up her mind just what way to go about it. How provoking!

Just then a brilliant idea flashed across her mind. The woman was on the station platform now and the car was moving on by this time but in the twinkling of an eye the sympathetic woman had grabbed the umbrella, thrown it out upon the station platform, and with her head out of the window was calling and gesticulating wildly to the astonished woman at whose feet the umbrella had fallen.

She was rudely rebuffed by a nervous man clutching her arm and a feminine voice shouting in her ear: "How dare you throw my umbrella out of the window, you horrid creature! I'll have you arrested!"

It was the other woman.

A Matter of Principle.

"Just look at that messenger boy sitting there fast asleep!"

"If he's well, he's asleep, but I doubt if he could be fast asleep."—Saturday Evening Herald.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Nessell, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was effected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away he was terribly retarded in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catonsville, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at W. T. Sherer & Co's drugstore.

Meeting of National Educational Association, at Toronto, July 14 to 17, 1891.

For the above occasion the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will from July 8 to 13, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Toronto and return at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, with 2.00 added for membership in the association. For tickets and further information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.

PERTINENT STATE COMMENT.

Same Need In Other Towns.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: If there were more graveyards in the cemetery of Fond du Lac it would be a godsend to the town, which, years ago, was one of the most important cities in the west. It would be a good thing if the obstructions in the paths of those who advance the interests of the city were removed. If necessary, get more grave yards.

Needs a Little Explaining Anyway.

Portage Register: The La Crosse Chronicle thinks there is no injustice in giving La Crosse county but a single assemblyman. Perhaps not; but if not there must be a good deal more than justice in giving Manitowish county, with less population than La Crosse, three assemblymen.

Wales is Hurting the Business.

Milwaukee News: The non-conformists in England are somewhat torn up by the disclosure of the bacchanal scandal as related to the Prince of Wales. The latter person does not seem to realize that he is doing much to unpopulize a hereditary royalty.

About Breathing.

"Our young people do not know how to breathe," said an old doctor to an anxious mother whose daughter, a young girl of seventeen, had had for some time a severe cold that had slightly affected the upper air passages of her lungs. "When the child inflates her lungs as I direct her you can hear the crackling of all the diseased air cells that for the first time have been brought into play. You see," he went on, "the tendency of all persons is to use only the upper portions of the lungs. It is only after the fatigue and exertion consequent on unusual exercise that the lower part is utilized at all. And as people can live for years with only one lung, so can every one use only the upper portion and feel well enough at the time.

"Girls, therefore, draw their corset strings and say 'I don't hurt in the least to wear their strings a little tight, and apparently they are right. They play tennis and ride and row, and even swim in their well-filled-in stays; but let illness attend them, let them need all their lung power to provide pure blood or breathing room to resist disease, or let the cares of maternity come upon them, then they may regret that they willfully sinned against nature."

"But many err, too, simply through laziness, a lack of knowledge or through bad habits of partial breathing contracted in youth; but be that as it may, not one person in ten, or even twenty, knows how to breathe. If I had my way I should teach breathing in every school of the country. Here is an exercise I want your daughter to practice night and morning, and so excellent for her character as well as for her lungs, that I have known it even to cure insipient consumption."

"While you count fifteen slowly, let her take a long breath, so that she can feel it inflating all the air cells of the lower part of her lungs. When you reach fifteen let her begin slowly to expel the air from her lungs and keep on until another fifteen are counted. A few times will tire her very much at first, and bring on fits of coughing; but let her persevere and she will soon be able to do it ten or twelve times at each exercise. And I think I can promise you material benefit."—New York Tribune.

When Lafayette was Young.

It was in the year of 1776 that Lafayette, not yet nineteen years old, at a dinner party at Metz, where he was stationed with his regiment, heard that the American colonies had declared their independence. The dinner at which he was present was given by the commandant of the garrison of the Duke of Gloucester, a brother of the King of England.

Young Lafayette had heard much before of the cause of the difficulty between England and her colonies and he had made up his mind that he would be ready to fight for her. His youthful imagination took fire at this new land, separated from the Old World by 3,000 miles of ocean, and which to him was invested by distance with a halo of romance, and his generous nature impelled him to take sides with those he thought oppressed.

Before he left the table he resolved to draw his sword in the cause of American independence. He acted upon this resolution at once. Going immediately to Paris he sought an interview with the American commissioners Franklin, Deane and Arthur Lee, and told them of his intentions of going to America.

These patriots sadly informed him that Washington was retreating through New Jersey from the British, and that this offered aid from France, though kindly and nobly meant, might very likely arrive too late. Besides, Lafayette's family and powerful friends in the government did all they could to thwart his purpose, but the young hero was determined. The opposition delayed him, but it did not stop him.

—New York World.

Rank Among the Natchez.

The Natchez were divided into nobles and common people, which last, with an arrogance not peculiar to savages alone, were designated "stinkards."

The nobles themselves were divided into Suns, nobles and men of rank. The Suns, according to tradition, were descended from a man and woman who had descended from the sun to teach them how to live and govern themselves. They enjoyed immunity from punishment by death, and their nobility was transmitted only through the female line. Although the children, both male and female, bore the name of Suns, the males enjoyed this honor in their own persons alone.

Their male children were only nobles, the next generation were men of rank, and the third lowered them to plain stinkards, although distinguished actions might retard the deterioration of the blood. But the case was very different with the female nobles. They enjoyed through all generations the privileges of their rank. Louisiana speaks of a queen "who was much revered by her subjects when he visited Florida."

The nobility never intermarried. As we have already noticed, one of their laws prohibited their being put to death for any reason whatsoever. Another law decreed that when a Sun died his or her conjugal partner should be put to death at the time of burial. To fulfill these two laws they only married stinkards.—H. A. Giddings in Popular Science Monthly.

Rich Vestments for Nuptial Masses.

Not long ago a nuptial mass set of vestments were prepared especially for Archbishop Corrigan when he celebrates a wedding mass. It was made of white satin, and around the outer edge is worked a vine of forget-me-nots in colors that blend. Around the cross in the back of the chalice is also worked gold sprays of marguerites in vine shape. In the center of each spray is inserted a pearl. The cross is richly ornamented in pearls and pink sea shell embroidery.

Sacristan McLaughlin told me that there are scores of visitors to the cathedral from all parts of the country who desire a view of the vestments. Many prominent society women who are interested in embroidery constantly petition to study the needlework on the vestments. Of course these petitions are granted only to a very limited extent, and very few people are permitted, except before the altar, when the vestments are being worn, to view them.—New York Herald.

She Knew Her.

Elsie—Yes, dear, my husband is a doctor and a lovely fellow, but he is awfully absent-minded.

Elsie—Only fancy! During the marriage ceremony, when he gave me the ring, he felt my pulse and asked me to put out my tongue.

Ada—Well, he won't do the latter again.

—Exchange.

Modern Progress.

We're livin' now in most tremendous times, too wonderful for plain, straightfurd rhymes. But, I confess, my poor old foggy brain—It would just like to catch a glimpse again Of some things they have whisked clean out of ken.

Upstittin' Natur' and my feller men. The good old world, I s'pose is still a ball, And keeps a-rollin'; 'pon my word that's all Remains o' 't nat'ral. Once upon a time 'Twas suttin' o' a trip from clime to clime: But any nunny now can stand right here And holler business in a Hindu's ear.

With ladders, snappers and howlphones A-muddin' up the very poles and zones! Good Lord, is this still Adam's fallen race So cool annihilatin' time and space, A-drivin' of the coursers o' the air, As sainted granther did his sorrel mare!

—John Vance Cheney.

A Boy Hero.

In heartless Paris, which to foreign eyes Seems made of mirrors, gaslight and display, A splendid bravura we began to rise, Ascending stage by stone from day to day.

High and more high the pile was builded wall, And scores of laborers were busy there, When suddenly a fragile staging fell in air, And two strong workmen swung aloft in air, Suspended by their hands to one slight hold, That whined and creaked beneath their sudden weight.

One with wool and growing gray and old, One mere boy, just reaching the man's estate.

Yet with a hero's soul. Alone and young, Were it not well to yield his single life, On which no parent leaned, no children clung, And save the ether to his babes and wife?

He saw that else deliverance could be brought The support they grasped must surely break, And in that shuddering moment's flash of thought He chose to perish for his comrades' sake.

With bravery such as heroes seldom know, 'Tis right, he said, and, loosing his strong grip, Dropped like a stone upon the stones below.

And lay there dead, the smile still on his lip, What though no laurels grow his grave above, And o'er his name no sculptured shaft may rise?

To the sweet spirit of unselfish love Was not his life a glorious sacrifice?

—Elizabeth Akers.

The Maiden of Romance.

Above her alabaster brow Her hair is like spun gold; Her eyes beneath shine like the stars; Her mouth's of roselbud mold.

Her nose is something quite sublime; Her cheeks are rose and cream. She glides, she floats—she does not walk— This evanescent dream.

Her heart, how very frail it is, Pierced through with Cupid's dart! Her constitution's quite as weak; She dots on its fits and starts.

A vision of loveliness, Worth many thrusts of lance! A dreamagot up in silk and lace, This maiden of romance!

No more she haunts the novel's page, I'll leave her charms to my wife! The heroine men worship now Is made of common clay!

O realist of modern school, As o'er thy page I glance, I beg of thee to give me back My maiden of romance!

—Alice E. Sawtelle.

The Under Dog in the Fight.

I know that the world—that the great big world—

From the peasant up to the king, Has a different tale from the tale I tell, And a different song to sing.

But for me, and I care not a single fig If they say I am wrong or am right, I shall always go in for the weaker dog.

For the under dog in the fight, I know that the world—that the great big world—

Will never a moment stop To see which dog may be in the fault, But will shut its eyes and go to sleep.

But for me—I never shall pause to ask Which dog may be in the light, For my heart will beat, while it beats at all, For the under dog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said I had better not said, Or 'twere better I had said it inco.

But with heart and with glass filled choek To his luck to the bottom dog. —David Barker.

Which?

Oh, which were best, and who would dare to choose Between the friend who holds you as his life, Counting all effort worthless, and his wife Win from you no fond word, content to lose All else but you; or him who know no ruse Of time can part your soul from you, and no knife Of fate discover, though all tongues be rife With tales of slander his fair fame to bruise?

Oh, which were best—to give or to receive? To love or to be loved? To take away, Or stand with gifts of love before the gate Of one beloved? Ah, curious heart, believe All love wins love, and choice were foolish play.

In this. These two are one or soon or late. —Oscar Fay Adams.

This Yellow Rose.

This yellow rose was mine, and I He bartered for my Jacquenot First time we'd meet, but in the dance Friendships with rapid pace advance. Now, shall I keep this flower or not?

I care not for him. Let it go Into the ruddy fire, although He gave with tender word and glance This yellow rose.

I'll keep it! In a year or so We'll be lovers—who can know? The future's long and full of chance, Then what a lucky circumstance To have his gift of long ago.

This yellow rose! —Louisa Trumbull Cogswell.

Home.

What is there in the strife of earth, Ah, what in all we get, he asks, That after all is better worth Than just to home coming after tasks?

'Tis this for whom the heavens rise, The sun shines and the rains descend: For this the nations agonize, And laws are made and tyrants end. The busy melody of the world, Where myriads work and idlers roam, In order ranged in chaos whirled, Exists—to make a human home.

—Charles Goodrich Whiting.

Woman.

O woman! in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please, And variable as the shade By the light quivering aspen made; When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel thou!

—Sir Walter Scott.

Forgetfulness.

Oh, sweet it is when hope's white arms are wreathing Necked bows with sorrow, as they droop forlorn!

But all the imperishable pathos breathing About those dead whom we no longer mourn! —Edgar Poe.

Little Flo's Prayer.

Dear God—The baby you brought us Is awful nice and sweet, But 'course you forgot his toofies, The poor little thing can't eat.

That's why I'm writing this letter, A purpose to let you know, Please come and finish the baby, That's all. From LITTLE FLO.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at W. T. Sherer & Co's drugstore. Large size, 50 cents and \$1.

Why all this excitement about the absence of tin in this country? Doesn't a pitcher make as good a growler as a pail?—Detroit Free Press.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osmond, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. Knuchel, Osnaw, Ark.

Allen C. Smith, Pres., The Centaur Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 S. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

THE GEM FREEZER

IT IS SO ARRANGED THAT THE

Least Amount of Ice Is Required in Freezing

Recommended with Confidence as the Best Freezer.

As fly time draws near you must protect yourselves from flies and mosquitos. The easiest way to do this is to put

Screen . Doors . and . Windows

on your houses. We have these in stock.

REFRIGERATORS, LAWN MOWERS, SCYTHES AND SNATHS,

And all seasonable goods can be found in our store.

JOHN HUNTRESS has charge of our Tin Shop, and we solicit your patronage.

F. M. FINCH, 13 North Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS.

We have secured Jacob Miller's line for this season. This line is

guaranteed to excel all others.

OUR FURNISHING GOODS

department was never so replete with handsome novelties as at present.

OUR FACILITIES

for serving you in the tailoring line are unsurpassed.

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Alaska Refrigerator!

DRY, AIR—CHARCOAL FILLED.

The ALASKA produces better results with less ice than any other refrigerator.

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TASTEFUL AND FIRST-CLASS.

The lightest running and cheapest Lawn Mower in the market.

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Lawn Mowers. Best in the world New process and reliable process

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Call and see us before buying. We will meet any competition. Prices made to suit our customers.

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At the Insurance and Real Estate office, Room 10, second floor in

PASTOR AND THIEF.

Rev. G. Kaempfein Awakens to Find Burglars' Hand Marks.

HE DREW HIS SALARY YESTERDAY.

While at the Bank He Had Been Apparently Under Surveillance—A Row of Holes in His Kitchen Door Showed for What Their Purpose Was.

"Robbing the preacher" is the latest in Janesville crimes.

When Rev. G. Kaempfein awoke this morning he realized that his home on North Blue street had been the first scene of operations.

Around the kitchen door were auger chips and four big holes that surrounded the lock, showed where the tool had penetrated.

Saw Him Draw His Salary.

Yesterday Mr. Kaempfein received a check for his quarter's salary from the directors of St. John's church. He took the check to the bank to have it cashed, and while drawing the money was presumably "spotted" by someone outside.

Mr. Kaempfein took the money home and locked it in a drawer. When he awoke this morning and saw the marks of a burglar's visit he turned to the drawer. His fears were needless, for the money was untouched. Then the pastor investigated further.

Burglars Had Been Interrupted.

He examined the lock and saw that it had not been forced. The four holes had been bored in a rude half circle about the knob. Two more holes would have completed the job and the lock could then have been cut with little difficulty.

So little remained to be done that it was evident the thieves had been frightened away by some noise. Mr. Kaempfein is inclined to believe that this noise was the cry of his little child who slept but little during the night. The pastor and his wife were caring for the little one but heard nothing of the visitors, who must have worked very quietly.

Mr. Kaempfein Has a Gun.

Mr. Kaempfein is by no means frightened over his visitation, but does not intend that it shall be repeated. He talked with members of his church this morning, some being inclined to think that the effort to break into his house was made through spite and not for money. The outcome of it was that Mr. Kaempfein's arsenal was replenished, and he sent to The Gazette office the following card:

WARNING.

Please let that fellow, who bored four holes in our kitchen door near the lock last night, know by these lines, if he should happen to see this notice, that I am now at any time, day or night, ready to give him a warm reception and to defend myself and family with two mighty good defenders. G. Kaempfein.

SOUNDS LIKE A BELOIT RIOT.

Ward Tales About the College Skirmish From Milwaukee papers.

If Milwaukee papers were to be trusted the Beloit skirmish must have been a bloodthirsty affair. The News says:

"The class of '91, of which Wood is a member, is indignant at what they term an outrage on Wood, and the probabilities are that unless Wood is reinstated the entire class will stand by him and leave college, and they will be joined by a majority of the students who claim the faculty and police had no right to interfere in their 'fun.' At all events there is trouble in view for Beloit college."

"H. H. Jacobs, the injured man, is still alive, although he is in a precarious condition, and all efforts of the physicians to locate the ball, which entered the left side and took an upward course, have proven unavailing. "Young Grassie, the son of Rev. Grassie, of Milwaukee, who was slashed by a knife in the hands of a student whom he and others had kidnapped, is able to be around again."

The scene in front of the hotel was the most disgraceful ever witnessed in Beloit, the hundreds of more students engaging in a free fight in which clubs, slings, rocks, etc., were freely used, and many innocent bystanders bear testimony of its fierceness in the way of cracked skulls, black eyes and generally bruised condition."

The young man who represents the News in Beloit must possess a vigorous imagination.

MUCH LEAF SET IN PORTER.

Farmers Hard at Work Preparing Their Tobacco Fields.

PORTER, June 9.—Dan Kennedy set five acres of tobacco June 4th. Will finish setting eleven acres next week. Mrs. Nancy Martin and daughter came from Janesville to stay at her mother's, Mrs. Wright, until there was less diphtheria in town.

Don Webb of St. Louis and Sat Barnard of Evansville called at Wm. Mosher's on Sunday.

Thomas Stevens has old Mrs. Bennett working for him again.

Joseph Wheeler, Sr., is building a new tobacco shed. Dan Tracy is doing the carpenter work.

John Kennedy will raise four acres of tobacco on E. G. Pound's farm this summer.

Lerry Tessenand lost one of his working horses this week. He has three left but will buy another one.

Mrs. Stockman is visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson this week.

Wm. Mosher set three acres of tobacco this week. Dan and Will think there is none better than their tobacco setter.

Invitations are out for a wedding in the near future. Fred is a hard working man and we wish him well(s).

Mrs. Michael Ford have peas in the pod. John can beat that for early garden.

Attention, M. W. of America.

At the regular meeting of Florence Camp No. 366, Tuesday, June 9th, business of special importance to every member of the order will come before the camp. A large delegation from the Banner Camp of the state, No. 348, Beloit, will be present. Any strangers who may be wandering in the city and members of the Modern Woodmen of America, will be made welcome.

A. J. DAYTON, V. C.

MAKE PLANS FOR THE CULVERT.

Mayor St. John Calls a Special Meeting for To-Night.

Mayor St. John has called a special meeting of the common council for 7:30 o'clock this evening. The call says, "for general business," but it is understood to be for the special purpose of taking some action for restoring the Mole culvert and making the road at that point passable and safe.

CARS READY FOR THE RACES.

Excellent Street Railway Service Promised for Next Week.

Superintendent Blunk is putting the fair ground extension of the street railway in readiness for service during the June races. He expects additional cars for use on this occasion, and expects to be able to move a large crowd of people to the fair ground on short notice.

RAISED \$75 FOR F. A. RICHTER.

Collection Taken in St. Paul's Church For the Stricken Family.

There was a collection taken in St. Paul's church on Sunday for the benefit of the Richter family and the handsome sum of \$75 raised which was given Fred A. Richter as substantial sympathy on account of the affliction which has visited his home.

SAY C. S. PARKER IS ALL RIGHT.

Chippewa Falls Men Come to the Professor's Aid.

Statements that the reappointment of Professor Parker by the Chippewa Falls board of education was unsatisfactory met with indignant denials by the gentlemen's friends in that city.

TOLD IN TWO LINES

LEND your voice to the shout for fire works to-night.

Clearing sale of military commencing to-day, at The Leader.

Dr. E. H. DUDLEY is in Milwaukee to-day, attending the Masonic grand lodge.

The annual meeting of Christ church parish will be held in the church this evening at 8 o'clock.

J. E. GLEASON, of the Driving Park Association, will race the Janesville races in Rockford to-day.

H. A. DORT says his incandescent electric light will probably be ready to blaze by to-morrow evening.

Miss Mattie Kinney, of Chicago, has charge of the military department of The Leader, commencing to-day.

Gents' see our enamel low button shoe for summer wear. They are beauties. Becker on the bridge.

THERE is a council meeting to-night at 7:30, but it will not interfere with the Fourth of July mass meeting at 8 o'clock.

W. J. MCINTYRE was elected chairman of the county board, just as The Gazette predicted two weeks ago. And a good choice the board made.

We show the largest variety of styles. The best goods in gents' patent leather, enamel calf and cordovan that have ever been shown in this market. See them before you buy. Becker, on the bridge.

BREATHES there a man with soul so dead that he will neglect to appear at the Fourth of July meeting this evening at the council chamber. Everybody attend and appoint wide awake citizens on the several committees.

C. A. PALMER, of Western Star Lodge No. 14, and F. C. Greene, of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., went to Milwaukee this morning, as delegates to the grand lodge of Masons now in session in that city.

WALLA WALLA, Washington, papers contain this item: "Born in this city, Saturday, May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pauly, a son. Mother and son doing well." The mother will be better known by her Janesville friends as Miss Mary Schnell, Milton avenue.

C. E. PARKER, of Chicago, represents Donohue, Henneberry & Co., publishers and booksellers, is registered at the Myers with his full line of samples. Mr. Parker is an old Janesville boy, and his many friends are pleased to shake hands and learn that he is doing a good business on the road.

ANDREW STYFIELD of Galena is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Center avenue. Mr. Styfield was formerly a resident of this city, he being an engineer on the Northwestern road. He is still in the employ of the Northwestern, his home being in Galena. Mrs. Styfield is a sister of Mrs. King.

THE best precaution you can take against diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other contagious diseases, is to procure a bottle of "Anti-Contagion" and use faithfully according to directions. It has the following advantages: Simple to use, cheap, non-poisonous and the unqualified indorsement of sanitary boards and leading physicians. For sale by Stearns & Baker.

We are our selves surprised at the number of Oxford ties we are selling. The fact our sale has simply been unprecedented. It is evident that our efforts to please the trade are appreciated. Our stock being all new, styles handsome and prices right, together with our success in fitting the feet, are doing their work. Becker, on the bridge.

PLANS FOR TONIGHT.

JANESVILLE City lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows hall.

ORONIAL lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

CRYSTAL Temple of Honor To. 32, at lodge room in the Lappin block.

FLORENCE Camp No. 366, Modern Woodmen of America, at Liberty hall.

FOURTH of July citizens' meeting at the common council chamber.

Northwestern Turnout at St. Paul-Hall Rates via C. & N. W. Railway.

For the above occasion the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will on June 19 and 20 sell excursion tickets from all stations on its line to St. Paul, Minnesota, and return at half rate, one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for return passage until June 24, inclusive. For further information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.

Hurrying the New School.

Many bricklayers are now at work on the Pleasant street school building. Contractor Shearer is crowding his part of the work right along, the men piling the brick in the walls at a rapid rate.

Donation Party in Footville.

There will be a donation held at the hall in Footville June 18th for the pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. F. C. Hutton. Everything will be done to make it a pleasant time. All will be cordially welcomed.

HE HEADS THE BOARD.

W. J. McIntyre Elected Chairman Without Opposition.

A PILGRIMAGE TO JOHNSTOWN.

County Supervisors Escort Andrew E. Elmore to the Poor Farm and Discuss the Changes That Should be Made in County Asylum Buildings.

WILLIAM J. MCINTYRE, of Lima, was elected chairman of the county board of supervisors this morning on the first ballot, there being practically no opposition. He received twenty-two of the thirty-two votes in the board. The ten votes were scattered all around, no one receiving more than two.

There have been several changes made in the board since the last meeting. Chairman Kimball, of the last board, rapped for order, and directed Clerk Croft to call the roll.

How the Board is Made Up.

The tally sheet showed all the members present as follows: Ayon, C. H. Stordick; Beloit, Charles N. Nye; Bradford, Robert More; Center, H. A. Egerton; Clinton, Byron Sawyer; Fulton, John Sherman; Harmony, George C. Chapman; Janesville, J. L. Bear; Johnson, William Zull; La Prairie, Henry Tarrant; Lima, W. J. McIntyre; Madison, John Rodd; Milton, P. M. Green; Newburg, Halvor Cleophas; Plymouth, Jonas Inman; Porter, Charles Hoague; Rock, W. S. Baines; Spring Valley, T. B. Kilpatrick; Turtle, Will Hart; Union, B. W. Hubbard; Village of Clinton, W. A. Mayhew; village of Evansville, W. T. Bopp; city of Egerton, A. S. Flagg; City of Beloit, First ward, T. B. Bailey, Second ward, S. T. Merrill, Third ward, Simon Smith, Fourth ward, B. Dana Treadway, City of Janesville, First ward—W. F. Carle, Second ward, O. F. Nowlan, Third ward, Finner Kimball, Fourth ward, M. Dougherty, Fifth ward, Edward Rathern.

The rules of the old board were adopted as the rules to govern the present, and then the board adopted a resolution to visit the county poor farm and insane asylum this afternoon for the purpose of observing the farms and buildings. All the members went to Johnston this afternoon, except Supervisors Carle and Green. The party expect to return to the city by seven o'clock this evening.

Chairman McIntyre will announce the standing committees to-morrow morning.

All went to go to the picnic. Very little business will be considered at this session of the board, the most important being that relating to the Marsh creek ditch. Many of the members want to rush business through and adjourn to-morrow noon, so that they can attend the picnic. In case the business is not concluded at that time it is probable they will adjourn over until Thursday morning.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TRINITY.

Church Officers Elected For the ensuing Twelve Months.

At the annual meeting of Trinity parish last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Senior Warden—J. C. Metcalf. Junior Warden—J. C. Fox.

Vestrymen—H. Kendall, George McKee, Jno. V. Norcross, H. McCaffrey and B. Spence.

Delegates to the diocesan council which meets in Milwaukee June 16 and 17 were named as follows: J. C. Metcalf, J. C. Fox, George McKee and H. Kendall. Alternates: Wm. Godden, C. Knippenberg, H. Ranous and B. Spence.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Janesville Brahmanman Injured.

John Curran, of this city, was probably fatally injured while coupling cars on the Wisconsin Central at Oak-kosh last night. He was crushed between the bumpers.

Broke His Collar Bone.

Wallace Burnett, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, fell from a chair last evening and broke his collar bone.

WEATHER AND FORECAST.

Promise That To-morrow Will Be Fair and Warmer.

Forecast for Janesville and vicinity. Fair and warmer.

The temperature as observed by E. B. Helms during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:

7 a. m. 64 Maximum 78
1 p. m. 64 Minimum 55

A Memorable Good Wedding.

Those who attended the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeomans last Friday afternoon came home well pleased, and pronounced it an event long to be remembered. There was an excellent supper served, everything to tempt the most fastidious. Two elegant easy chairs were among other valuable presents, in silver and gold. It being Mr. Yeomans seventy-third birthday made it more interesting. He wishes to thank the friends publicly for their kind remembrances.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A Genoa farmer named Foster had a Jersey heifer and cow lost; but he didn't get worried.

While the country he secured; And his wife in her car across her.

Big bargains in summer suits at Ziegler's.

American challee, 36 inches wide, 10c a yard. Archie Reid.

New supply of ladies' and gent's pocket books and purses (very nice goods), at Sutherland's book store.

Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery (Man's imperfections) 4c per pair. Archie Reid.

New stock of silk umbrellas just received at T. J. Ziegler's.

New invoice of baby eabs, making our stock complete in both style and price. Call and see them at Sutherland's book store.

New chiffon trimmings at Archie Reid.

A lady wishes room and board in private family. Address, stating terms, M. Gazette Office.

We are offering several notable bargains in jackets and capes. Archie Reid.

New inducements in clothing at T. J. Ziegler's the leading clothiers.

Our great bargain is the line of novelty dress goods at 75 cents per yard; actual worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

"Who wrote the Bible?"—a book for the people—by Washington Gladden. For sale at Sutherland's.

Our 50 cent all wool serges have proved a center of attraction in our dress goods department, all new shades; also black. Archie Reid.

Men's balbriggan shirts, all sizes, 25c at Archie Reid's.

A stylish parasol will form quite an important part of every ladies' make-up during the hottest term. We show the most complete line—all the novelties. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

See T. J. Ziegler's ad on front page.

KNELT AT CUPIDS ALTAR.

Bates—Young.

There was a pleasant gathering this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Young, 8 Fifth avenue, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Carrie J. Young, eldest daughter of the host and hostess to George H. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bates, of this city. Those who formed the party were the intimate friends and relatives of the two families. Rev. Dr. G. Hodge, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. L. Eaton, performed the ceremony. At the close a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will leave on the evening vestibule for Chicago where they will spend the first few days of their honeymoon. On returning to the city they will make their home for a time with the groom's parents on Milton avenue.

The groom is Janesville's city clerk, and as indicated by the election returns last April few young men in Janesville possess more friends than he. His bride has grown to womanhood in the Bower City, and hosts will unite in wishing the young couple happiness in the new life upon which they have entered.

Style-Sparham

Will P. Sayles and Miss E. Louise Sparham were married this afternoon the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's uncle in Omaha, where she has been visiting for some months. Both groom and bride are well known and popular among the young people of Janesville. Mr. Sayles is a member of the firm of A. F. Hall & Co., and is an enterprising and wide-awake young business man. He takes for his bride one whose beauty has won frequent tribute and whose sincere womanliness has made her generally esteemed. The union can be nothing else than a happy one, and the wedded life it inaugurates one of prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Sayles are expected home in about ten days. They will make their home at 161 North High street.

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